in The Bee it would require the purchasing of at least

three Metropolitan papers. Associated Press service.

Associated Press, David Lawrence Dispatches, Bringmg Up Father and Mutt & Jeff. Sunday comis section. City delivery 55c a month, less 5 per cent. six months In advance. Less 10 per cent. 12 months in advance, By mail 50c a month, \$1.25 3 months, \$5.00 1 year.

DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

6haughnessy Dies From His Injury

Knickerbocker's Death Toll Now, 98 As Government Official Succumbs in Hospite I.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, -Second ludst, ir Postinister General B. H. hadzhatsy diet teday from mjucies receized in the Kaickerbocker beater disaster. This brings the total number of destis officially recorded by the police to 58.

C. W. A. Har An Expensive Month

The Community Welfare Association in January spent more money is abording read than during any other one ment's in its history. The sum expender was \$458.10, this not incled by the cost of fuel for which there was beavy demand, especially during the heavy snowfall. One factor in the increased sum spent for relief was the number of quarantined malipox homes. When this step is taken those who are affected cannot work and in many instances become a charge upon the community at once. it being necessary to supply such families with focd.

A tubercame widow of 30 is living with her father who is also tubercularn and her little girl of three. The child sleeps with her mother. In un-other case a family of four, in which there is a crippled tubercular child, parents are both down sick.
A colored woman whose husband is

ren aged one, four, six and eight are much in need of clothes.

A widow who supports her children, aged three, six and nine years, has no money to buy shoes for them. They are bare-footed.

An aged colored woman living alone fell in the fire when sick and burned

Interest Continues

Interest continues to be keen in the appointment of a Commonwealth's Act and an additional \$10 for being drunk.

Till be made probably on Feb-The for Pittsylvania, county, drunk.

All fill be made probably on FebMassumes the circuit court bench in cession to Judge A. M. Aiken. Mr. Ciement being at present common costs for violating the Mapp Act. wealth's attorney of the county, will find it incumbent on him to appoint his own successor. While nothing his own successor. While nothing has been given out that would indicate any definite choice at this time. it is declared that the appointment will in all probability he between Major George Rison, Irvin Oberbey and D. T. Williams, all of whom are being

It is also intimated that since E. S Reid has been appointed a member of the staff of Governor Trinkle that he will relinquish the chairmanship of the Pittsylvania Democratic executive committee which will make another vacancy to be filled.

-Mrs. W. L. Vernon continues quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.



Filward H. Shaughnessey

Hold Negro For Stealing Watches

Sam Ellis, a negro employed as an xtra hand by the Southern Hailway, who was arrested last Sunday by L. of unnecessary trouble. L. Wilson, detective for the company. The occurrence Su there is a crippled tubercular canal for largely, was held for the grand was just a short time before the delives in one room with one window for largely, was held for the grand was just a short time before the delives in one room with one window jury this morning on two warrants, partment was called out to fight the and all sleep in one bed. A family jury this morning on two warrants, partment was called out to fight the and all sleep in one bed. The One charged Ellis with the theft from large conflagration at the depot when the station burned. R. M. Cole of a watch valued at \$75, the Southern station burned. A colored woman whose husband is and the other with steaming similar paralyzed is earning \$7 a week and timepiece from C. G. Barksdale. The endeavoring to support a family of value given in this case was \$50. Both six on her small earning. Her child- watches have been recovered after the negro confessed to taking them and told Detective Wilson where he could find them.

Ellis was arrested following a series of such theits, which have been taking place for some time. The negro's custom was to go into cabs An aged colored woman fiving alone fe'll in the fire when sick and burned her foot. Medical care was secured from pockets of members of the crew stolen happened to be present and other for her at once. Later two policement carried her in a chair from her stolen gods at various surrounding stolen happened to he present and while they slept. He disposed of the stolen happened to be present and while they slept. He disposed of the stolen happened to be present and while they slept. He disposed of the stolen happened to be present and the testified that it was not the Ross men carried her in a chair from not store and it was necessary for the cabin on a slippery snow-covititle cabin on a slip working on the case for quite a while before he could get evidence on the who he considered was unusu

Bonus Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The soldiers bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first nd second-class postage and tobacco levies, Secretary Mellon declared before the House Ways and Means Conmittee today.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—For Virginia: Generally fair and colder tonight and Friday: fresh to strong westerly winds.

Big Despite Roads

Notwithstanding the bad conditions

thaw, bebacco sales here today were

quite heavy and lasted until early in

the afternoon. Many of the farmers

testified to the difficulties they had of

reaching the city owing to the soft

condition of dirt reads which are now

All of the Danville warehouses are

declared safe now. Repairs are being made at Union and Acree's ware-

houses which suffered damage when

are being held in them as comparative

the elements. Other warehouses have

Decrease in Crime Is

The number of arrests made in Dan-

ville during the month of January was 152 according to the report of the

amount of fines and costs imposed by the mayor totalled \$1.508.64. In the chuses for arrest the list shows

concealed weapens, 5: gaming house,

28: larceny, 4: violations of traffic ordinance, 16: violations of the Mapp act, 13. These were the principal causes of detention.

The report reflects a decrease in

erime over the previous month.

Seen in Danville

deep in mud.

\$1,000,000 Law Suits to Follow Theatre Disaster

Score of Lawyers Examine Tobacco Sales Are Ruins to Lay Ground work of Action for Criminal Negligence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- More than score of lawyers swarmed over the Knickerbocker theatre ruins today in a preliminary investigation to lay the groundwork for the filing of suits against the owners and management of the theatre, and the District of Columbia, as a result of the disaster last Saturday night, when ninety-five persons were killed and 140 injured

when the read of the structure caved It is estimated that these suits will total over \$1,600,600. No suit has actually been filed yet, but several attorneys said today that they wil thesince much of the snew has melted and drained off.

The number of casualties was fixed at pinety-five dead and 146 injured by Acting Major Sullivan, superintendent of police, in a formal notification to the district commissioners to

gin action this week.

An unprecedented order issued this morning by the district commission ers brought the flags of every public imilding in the city to half staff for a period भर 16 म चैत्रप्रड.

Attending physicians at Walter Reed hospital tonight remoted the condition of Edward II. Shaughnessy people assistant postmaster general.

he are a good chance to recover.
Little hope is held out for the recovering of Miss Carolina Upshaw. niece of Representative Upshaw, of drunkenness, 41; assault, 6; carrying eight of the Methodist Church, will place, Georgia, whose feet were so bidly crushed that they had to be amoun

Representative Brennan. Republi can, Michigan, today scored the way District of Columbia is adminstered. and said the people should have hand in making laws for their protec-

Lectures Boy For Calling Firemen

bout 10 years of age, was this morn-After all the particulars had been heard, the mayor announced that he had reserved his decision in the matter until Monday.

Complaint was made by C. E. Alderson, of the fire department, against the boy, who claims that he called the fire station several times about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and created such a nuisance that he was forced to investigate. Alderson says that the telephone range at that hour and when the 'phone was answered the person on the other end would hang the receiver up. This was repeated several times and finally Alderson asked the telephone operator to give him the number which had been calling him so persistently and then hang up. Mr. Alderson did not want to disregard the calls for fear that there might really be a fire and that the party could not get connections. The number was soon ascertained and it proved that it was the Ross boy, a paper carrier for The Register and The Bee. Mr. Alderson called the number and asked the boy what he meant by calling the fire department in such a manner and the youth replied that he was trying to get his mother to tell her that it would be impossible for him to get home at the time set by her. The boy, with tears trickling down his cheeks, denied this morning that it was his intention to call the fire station, and said that he must have been given the wrong num-

Mayor Wooding gave the boy a stern talking and warned him that he was doing a big wrong if, he was trying to call the fire department out, especially on Sunday morning when a heavy snow would have caused a great deal

The occurrence Sunday morning Several character witnesses-

Several of the officers sought to show that the boy's reputation was considered bad, while one or two others testified to his good character and behavior. One of the officers stated that the lad had stolen a pistol some time ago, and that he had been in other trouble. The man from whom

Carroll County

HILLSVILLE, 1900, 1.—A movement has been inaugurated by Carron county business men looking to the building of an electric line from Jackn's Ferry to Mount Airy, N. C. distance of about 40 miles across the country. A meeting of business men interested in the project was recently held at Hillsville and an organization perfected, after the feasibility of such a movement and the benefits which were obtained were generally dis-

The committee named to devise means for promoting a line is comprised of E. W. Early, chairman; W. L. Martin, secretary; G. C. Skaggs, engineer; L. C. Webb, S. F. Landreth R. G. Wilkinson and B. F. Goard. The chairman named a committee of three with a view to securing a joint com mittee from Virginia and North Carolina to cooperate in the movement composed of W. Gien Edwards, Dr. C

B. Nickolls, R. G. Lyons. A subsequent meeting, looking to furthering the organization and plans will be held February 4 in the cour house at Hillsville, at which it is hoped to have every committee member present and a full representation of all interested in the movement. Steps will then be taken looking to securing a charter.

Member's Typewriter Gave Him "Applause"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Represen-tative Lamham, Democrat, Texas, amused the House today when he ridiculed Representative Ansorge. New Human Life Longer, York city. Republican, for inserting the word "applause" in a speech he never made on the floor of the House but had put in the Record under permission to extend his remarks.

Mr. Lanham said one minute merely ask unanimous consent to revise and extend my remarks.

"And then he proceeds." Mr. Lanham added ."in his extension of remarks to deliver himself of an imaginary answer, and, mirabile dictu, he has hardly launched upon it when he assures his reader that the House broke into 'applause.'

followed by four others of similar naportions of roofing fell in and sales ture, making a total of tive designations of applause in the gentleman's little of the floor space is exposed to extension of remaks."

"Of course you know and I know." removed part of the accumulation of Mr. Lanham continued, "that nothing year was added to this advantage, McDougall in pajamas. snow and structurally, it si said, the of the kind occurred. He did not warehouses are no longer dangerous come to the rescue of Mr. Mondell: th especch was not delivered in this women there has been a general unchamber, and the House did not ap- ward in the birthday list. the most part inferior in quality. The pland. His only applause was the small quantity of desirable leaf in evi-

dence is in high demand and there has been a slight upward tendency in Arms Delegates Sign "Citizens"

WASHINGTON. American delegates to the Arms Conference set a new eaumple of Democdition of Edward II. Shaughnessy, chief of police issued today. Of this racy when they described themseless and assistant postmaster general, number two persons were held for the as citizens of the United States in affine greatly improved and stated grand jury and 19 were acquitted. The fixing their signatures to the treaties.

> Mrs. C. T. Womack, district secremeet with representatives from all the women's auxiliaties of that denomination at Mount Vernon, at 3:30 Friday afternoon, to plan for the state conearly date. The ladies are urged to respect to

Have you got your ticket for the Dixieland Minstrels—Tickets on H. Crane two lots Dixieland Minstrels tonight? 2-2RB2i sale at all local drug stores. 2-2RB2t. Consideration, \$500.

New Boss Of Dublin Castle



First photo to reach America of Michael Collins at Dublin Castle on the day he became the chief executive. By this act Ireland became a free State. Photo shows Collins and other officials leaving Dublin Castle immediately after the transfer of authority.

Groundhog Saw His Shadow If He Was On Time

he would lay to for another forty dates.

Whenever committees or individu days. Just at the hour of noon, fitful als are planning an event of interest



minutes before and after twelve the sun was sulking in his tent and refused to make any shadows at all. Professor George Rison, local authority on the habits and temperament of the groundhog, was sick abed this morning and was in no position o digress upon the animal. Webster tells us that Groundhog

Say and Candlemas have a distinct affiliation. Candlemas is the Feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary this being celebrated always on February 2nd. "In some parts of the United States." the lexicon runs, Candlemas Day is often called Groundhog or woodchuck day, in allusion to the tradition that on that day the animal comes out of his hole and if he cast a shadow, runs back, in which case a return of wintry weather is to be expected."

Women Gaining Most

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- Women Hve longer thannien. Rural folk are more likely to attain rine old age given to Mr. Anserge one day last than city residents. Every one is livsuit of the heavy snow and subsequent | week and that what he said was: "I ing longer in this period than formerly, despite the wailing of calamity howlers. And-with the exception of France, India and Japan-foreign residents have more birthdays than Americans.

> n advance report made public today by the Department of Commerce throug hthe Bureau of the Census, on "This first offense in this regard is tables showing the fluctuations in spans of life at different periods. Among other facts deduced from

These conclusions are culled from

the compilation of figures is that the longerity of women has increased in the last two decades. In 1901 half a Also, it is shown that for the ages up to ferty for men and fifty for Although infants stand a better limine of survived in sural districts. e decrease of infant mortality has eca observed in cities.

COOK-COOK

Wednesday often noon at 3 oldlock

he home of Rev. M. W. Reyall on Mountain View was the scene of a rulet marriage, when Miss Ressie M. lead; because the bride of Lindsey W. Took. Only a few of the friends and clasics of the young couple witnessd the controlly. The laide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George work, of near Polliann. The ground is a young losiness man of Schoolfield, i tary for the Women's Missionary sa- They will make their home at this by the clerk of the corporation court

PROPERTY TRANSPER

A deed of bargain and sale record- drum, Danville. A deed at bargain and sair records drum, Danville.

ference which converes here at an early date. The ladies are urged to corporation court conveys from we are on our way to the Dixiectory.

Dixieland Minstrels—Tickets on the Consideration 2500.

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Y.M.B.C. To Start Civic Calendar

If Brother Groundhog was on time found a great convenience to those pital of R. S. Webb, age about 65 oday and crept out of his hibernat- having charge of the activities of the ng quarters at noon (Danyille time) various churches and organizations of he must have seen his shadow, beat Business Club is starting a Community back to his burrow and opined that ity Calendae or clearing house for

Wants a Trolley through as though intention chasing and all important question to be settled. People are appealed to a random and give the benefit of their best information, the time is fixed plans are made and arrangements auvanced too far for change and ther. to the disappointment of all concerned, it is discovered that another or a may be several other important events are arranged for the

The aim of this Community Calen dar service is to make possible the avoidance of such conflict of events so far as the various activities of the city co-operate and it will prove of value just to that extent. A large memoranda calendar will be kept in the rooms of the club upon which wit be entered all future events which are reported. Those arranging for an event have the privilege of calling as the club rooms and consulting thu calendar. The calendar will be acces sible at all times during business hours and the executive secretary will also, as far as possible, supply this in formation over the phone.

In addition to the calendar the club maintains a bulletin board in its rooms, upon which are posted nouncements of interest to the people

Leaves Love Notes In Coat—Wife Sues

BRIDEPORT, Con... Feb. 1.-Letters from other women, which his wife says she found in his coat pockets, are the basis for divorce proceedings brought against Brig. Gen. Alexander McDougall, United States army, by Florence McDougall, of Greenwich. The general is now in London. He failed to appear in court today. The case came before State Referee

Joel H. Reed, in the superior court, The plaintiff charged misconwact in London, Chicago and other places. McDougall went abroad with his command in 1916, but returned in 1919 for a visit. When he went away again he left some clothing to be sent to a tailor. Mrs. McDougall scarched the pockets and says she found three letters, all signed with the names of women other than herself. The leters were conched in endearing terms.

Harry Pates, a witness, testified be was a chauffour connected with Mc-Dougall's regiment in London and frequently drove Meliougall and a woman named Jesephine, from the Larleton Hotel, where both had rooms. to a house, where they spent weekends. Bates also said that he frequently saw Josephine in negligee and

Warmer Weather Permits Building

The rise in the mercury today enabled the continuation of building work which has been halled for nearly a weke. The construction of two store on Main street by the Southern Amusement Company was resumed tinry. this meming, the accumulation of чини зепратичний,

were at work this afternoon pouring concrete again on the ninth floor and there was a general resumption. ensity on the tall structure WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wadding Beenses have been issued its the following: Crawford F. Wents, Schoolfield, and Mary Borlington, Danville Edward C. Taylor and Lee E Lan-

Will Live Humbly Despite Millions

No Word Comes From R. M. Bliss

Members of the family of Mrs. R. M. Bliss whose death in New York was recently recorded, have failed thus far to hear anything from the woman's husband who was found to be no longer at Chicago where he be no longer at Chicago where he was employed in a brokerage office. No letter has come from him since the tragedy, and he has not been heard from, according to members of the family, in any way. Since the young woman's burial it

became known that at the request of members of the family the body was minutely examined by two Danville practising physicians and they are quoted as having expressed their opinion that the young woman was "brutally murdered." Several close friends of the family who saw the body, declare that she bore scratches on the face had body bruises and the on the face, bad body bruises and that fingers on which supposedly she wore rings were broken. Her neck also is said to have borne scars as though she had been choked and there were cuts about the body. These however prob-ably were due to the surgical work performed after death in order to remove certain organs for chemical analysis to determine the tentative theory of death by an overdose of

From last reports Martin J. Ryan who was with the girl when she sank into coma in a taxicab, was, from last reports, still held on a charge of homi-cide in New York city.

Members of the family declare that they are mystified over the continued silence of Bliss who, according to their statements when in Danville with his wife comparatively recently, showed her much devotion.

Soviet Russia Losing Heavily

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The pop ulation of Soviet Russia has decreased by eighteen million since the war, according to a Commerce Repartment DEATH OF R. S. WEBB.

The death occurred this morning years. Death was due to cancer of the bladder and also of the jaw, from which he had been suffering for over

The funeral will be held temorrov morning at 11 o'clock from the residence. 139 West Thomas street.

Mrs. Marion Stephens Who Is Worth \$40,000,000, to Wed Russian Working in the Baldwin Locomotive Shops.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Marion E. Stephens, heiress to forty million doilars, the estate of her father, the late Norman B. Ream, after a hurried trip here returned to New York today for her marriage to Antase Andrevitch Vonsiatskoy a young Russian em-ploye of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. She said her happiness was not a question of money, that she would live in a workingman's cottage on her husband's income.

Miss Ethel Walmsley Weds Roy A. Elliott

Miss Ethel Virginia Walmsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walmsley, and Roy A. Elliott were quiet married at two o'clock this atternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Paxton street. Rev. W. R. Dodd, a Baptist minister of Stokes-land, officiated. Members of the two families attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott later left for Lynchburg where they will spend their honeymoon. They propose to make their home here. The bride is an esteemed young woman with numerous friends, the groom being a member of the of-fice staff of the Register Publishing

Accepts Court Suggestion That He Be Sterilized

YAKIMA Wash., Feb. 1.-John Hill, a beet field laborer, today agreed to a suggestion of Superior Judge George B. Holden that he submit to a sterilization operation.

Hill had enered a plea of guilty to a charge of the theft of some hams from a store at Toppenish, Wash., because he said he had been unable to find work to support his family.
Hill is the fther of five children, af

ess than nine years of age. Judge Holden suspended his sentence and ordered the operation performed. A defendant in an habitual criminal charge here recently was sentenced to submit to a similar operation.

Cardinals Gather In Secret Conclave

Hold Open Forum On Charter Change

There will be an open forum for dehate at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the question of amendments to the city charter at which time members of the council will be on hand to elucidate further motives governing the changes sought and to hear objections, if there be any, to some of the changes pro-

of their views on the numerous sub- A pope is expected to be elected withiects involved in the charter change. in two days from the moderate sec-The tax rate amendment is eliciting a tion of the sacred college. good deal of interest and will doubtless be clarified by members of the council during the course of the evening. That work is being quietly done looking to the defeat of some of the charter amendments is known to those associated with the council which in a day been advised of their govern-recent statement to the public declar-ment's reported decision to resign. ed that it was striving to run the city's Spokesmen said this probably was affairs in a business like way similar due to the policy toward Vatican, opto the conduct of any large business corporation. A petition is said to be in circula-

tomorrow in Richmond. McAdoo Heard On Railway Problem

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Ech. 2 -- The Cos of operation of the nation's railroadsould be enormously reduced and c ficheren emulty increased by a welldirected and unified system of operation under private control, William McAdon, worthme railroad director general, told the interstate Commerc Committee, teday.

Bank President Gets Six Years official report.

(Hy The Associated Press.) PRINSWICK, Ga. Peb 2 h Car-er, president of the Jesup Bark (2 Co. charged with frinduler. veney, was found guilty today and sentenced to not less than six nor neite thun englit years in the peniter-

workmen on the Masonie Temple Portsmouth Cars **Carry Police**

tage Insurance - Buy from Bass." 1-20P&Rtf

If you want to "Laugh and Forget" go to the Dixieland Minstrel tonigh: Cut Off from Outside World in Vatican, Sacred College Begins Task of Electing New Pope.

(By The Associated Press.) ROME, Feb. 2 .- The sacred college conclave began its sittings today to elect a new pope. The fifty-two cardinals will be cut off from the out-Citizens will be heard in expression side world until the tas kis finished.

VATICAN POLICY IS CAUSE OF FRICTION

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Italian erms conference delegates had not toposition being noted to the halfmasting of flags at the Pope's death.

tion bearing on the tax rate question. this to be sent to Hon. J. B. Anderson Knickerbocker Site May Be Memorial

(By the Associated Pres.s) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The House committee today is considering a proposal to transform the Knickerbock er theater site into a park as a memerial to the dead.

Bonami Cabinet Of Italy Totters

(By The Associated Progent ROME, Feb. 2 .- The Ralian govcreaent of Premier Borami has decided to resign, according to semi-

France To Sit At Genoa Parley

PARIS, Feb 2 - France will be oftheir liver represented at the International economic and financial conferen-

Convict in New York Is Elected to Soviet

MOSCOW, Feb 1 -- James Larkin, the The Associated Press.) Who is now serving a prison sentence prentsmentill. Va. Feb. 2.-Af- in New York State under conviction or althogs on street curs lost visht for criticinal anarchy, has been electdiscreen were placed about dall cars and as one of the delegates to the Mocompared in the city by men imported from Soviet by the voters of a tailor-to operate the city field us for four- our factory here whose workers are tion days by the strike of platform invests composed of allors who came from America.

The announcement was made today by the official Soviet press bu-Tream. Don't miss the Dixieland Mins-

trel at the Municipal Hall tonight. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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On European Tour

FURNITURE STORE PLEDMONT LEAGUE

Announcement was made yester-lay by B. G. Lewis of the Lea-Lewis Furniture company of the purchase the remaining interest in the City Furniture company, 215 Craghead street by the Main street concern The purchase was made from W. 11. 'arnsberger, who owned half inteld. the amount involved being \$6,000 ir. Lewis will take charge of the raghead street store and H. V. Lea. his partner, will continue to manage the affairs of the Main street concern. Lea-Lewis company alreads owned the half interest when the deal ·s transacted.

-Mrs. Prescott Hall, well rememtorod here as Miss Eva Irby, now of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Ed

Stops Itching

RHEUMATIC TWINGE MADE YOU WINCE!

SE Slean's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, over-worked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warrath and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.



Disfiguring facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eccema Cinment. Good for pimply faces, eczema, ache, itching skin, and all other-skin troubles, One of Dr. Hobson's Eruption Present and Anademorist Dr.Hobson's

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3,00. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

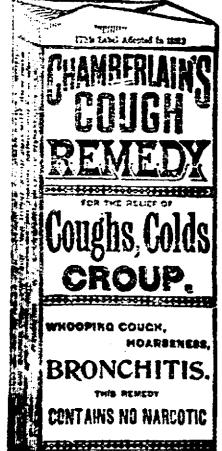
Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief. usually stopping an ordinary cough in

Get 21/2 others of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs-losens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but the annoving throat tickle and better for broughitis, spasmodic croup. hearseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its bealing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2% ounces of Pinex" with rections and don't accept anything Guaranteed to give absolute estisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pincy Co. Ft Warne Ind



MICE, THERTY-FIVE CERTS

SCHEDULE IS POOR ONE FOR DANVILLE

Mileage Discrimination Is Glove Against Danville and Raleigh-Favors Greensboro

The schedule of games of the 1922 baseball season in the Piedmont League has bene printed and issued Wilson street, stating that his house and a copy has been received in this had been robbed and requesting that city. It is open to several serious ob-a policeman be sent at once. Acting tections or criticisms. The outstand-Sergeaut Haraway and Detective jections or criticisms. The outstanding one is the adherence to the inexplicable custom of splitting the sea- on the side of the wall, had been retwo clubs and this causing at least several dollars in small change.

boro's total mileage at only 257. whereas it was 2.892 last year.

The mileage for the six clubs this with 3,500 last; Greensboro (probabvear: Danville 4,731.4, compared with 1,444 last year: Winston 3,027.2, compared with 3.482 last year; High Point 2.633, compared with 2.913 last year. That the schedule apnears to have been arranged for the special convenience and economy of reensboro and Winston-Salem sufficiently shown by the increase or decrease of mileage for the various lubs compared with 1921.

Danville 287: Raleigh 221: Durham Mileage decrease: Greensboro 635;

Winston-Salem, 455. When it is recalled that this means milenge for a dozen er more men, it will the more clearly appear that the schedule committee was dominated by the Greenshoro and Winston-Salem representatives. However, Owner Hatcher of the Danville club, is planning to transport his team practical ly all the season by motor travel whereby he hopes to effect a big saving in the item of travel cost. In an attempted defense of this inequitable schedule the committee whoever issued the typewritten draft makes a poor defense. To quote from that defensive statement:

"The statistics show: Total mileage mileage, while Grensboro has the least. It would be impossible to give Raleigh and Danville mileage to conform to others because these clubs are at the extreme ends of the cir-How about Winston-Salem as the hands of the pupils. These rean extreme and of the circuit? Tet Winston has less mileage than any other team except Greensboro.

During the whole season Danville eas twelve games at Greensboro, and Greensboro has twelve in Danville: The school is full to overflowing. whereas Winston-Salem has 17 at Greensboro, and Greensboro has 15 at Winston-Salem. Here we see the effect of the schedule in giving Greens-boro and Winston-Salem all the bet-graduate of Randolph-Macon Wom-

ter in every way. Raleigh, Greensboro and Danville have 64 games at home and 63 abroad the pupils on the honor roll for Jangid plain granulated sugar syrup to while Durham, Winston and High make a full past. If you prefer, use Point have 63 at home and 64 abroad, making in all a total of 127 games for each team.

The playing season will open on Friday. Greensboro at Winston-Salem. The ling, Elizabeth first half of the season with close Trundle, Marvin Watson. with the evening games of July 4th as follows: Danville at High Point: elyn Baroody, Helen Booth, Helen Grensboro at Winston-Salem, and Cadwallader, Virginia Carter, Preaded cough disappear entirely, Nothing | Raleigh at Durham. The second halfseason opens on Friday. July 7th with Lockwood, Olivia Mobley, Inex 2 Raleigh at Danville, High Point at Gladys Poe. Emily Reaves. Durham and Winston-Salem at Schofield, Margaret Withers. Durham and Winston-Salem Greenshoro. The season closes September 15th which is also a Fri-

> mistake of providing two-game series, instead of three-game series, where-

- la the week might be split evenly. THE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

ters. The club is now using recons in the Memorial Mansien. Just when the Westbrook property

will be taken ever by the club is un-certain at the present time. The only statement concerning the deal that could be obtained from officials of the club was given out by Mrs. W. D. Paxton, president, who said that the property had been bought and that leaded from crow" from the tradition other decads of the transaction would "tra" at fore area rain be subsureed inter. The Westmonk property is now occupied by Mr. and

Mis. Dimnett F. Magee.

It is understood that the club had been planning for several years to purchase its own quarters at the corbest opportunity with a view to The present quarters of the Wed-Microcon Club have been used by the organization for a num-ter of years and the club has spent several thousand dollars on the rooms in the way of repairs and equipment. y government made

cultur that all organizations using Meteorial Mansion as quarters should pay rent. Whether this ruling to the car authorities precipitated or fastened the action of the club in securing its own quarters is a matter of conjecture.

-Rev. Ralph J. Yow, a former pastor of this city, is here and will have charge of the prayer service at Grace M. E. church tonight.

There is one telephone to every eight inhabitants in the United States.

BOY OF ELEVEN ROBS THE HOME OF I. GOLDSTEIN

With One Finger Missing Leads to Youth's Capture.

The police department received a hurry call over the telephone last night from 1. Goldstein who resides on Campbell went to the house and learned that the contents of a small bank son into two-game series between the moved, the amount involved being

An investigation was begun and a 50 per cent more travel jumps than pair of children's gloves were found ever before. The second grave ob- to have been left on the premises and jection is the bifurcated season; that the conclusion was reached that the is to say the splitting of the five theft was the work of a youngs.er. months playing period into two seasons, with an award of first honor in belonged to Irvin Rath, an eleven year old boy, who lives close by. Camp-A third serious objection is that bell went to the house and asked the although Danville is or has been the boy if they were his gloves and the weak sister in the league family, she latter denied the ownership. Having is subjected to the heaviest travel taken notice that one of the fingers burden of the six cities holding league had been cut off. Campbell asked the membership. The division of the lad if he hadn't a pair of gloves with playing season into two-game series one of the fingers out. The little fel-with a travel cost every third day low replied, "No. sir." Just then his with a travel cost every third day low replied, "No. sir." Just then his with a travel cost every third day smaller brother spoke up smartly, of Percy A. Rockefeller and grandall the preliminaries are being at all the preliminaries are being at the smaller brother spoke up smartly. ally Greensboro draws the soft berth in the aggregation, having only 257 the how making a confession. He of the Mediterranean. miles of travel during the season said that he entered the house through while Danville draws 4.731.4 miles and Italeigh 4.715. There must be ily were away from home. There some mistake in announcing Greens- was a hook on the screen door which was a hook on the screen door which was fastened but a crack between the FROM GREENSBORO door and the facing enabled the boy to slide the blade of a pocket knife Durham 3.731.4 compared or some similar article through the opening and lift the hook. The main ly) 2.257, compared with 2.892 last door was unlocked and into the house gloves and proceeded to smash the the good tidings that the quintet of

theft being blamed on him. The officers did not make any mal charge against the youngster last night but decided to take the matter Greenshoro leading most of the way, up with chief Bell this morning. How- and with only a few seconds to play ever, when they left the house, the Dick Martin, of Danville, scoring the this compared with 1921.

Mileage increase: High Point, 710: parents of the lad were giving him a two points necessary to win.

At the end of the first half Greenssevere thrashing. The father had the child across his knee and was said boro led by one point, the score standon have bene using a strop freely in ing 12 to 11. The whole game was a correcting his son of the wrong he nip-and-tuck affair, Greensboro sufcorrecting his son of the wrong he ecomplished so successfully.

The Goldstein's discovered that something wa samiss when they returned to their home last night after a visit out for the afternoon.

High School Notes

Association will hold a meeting on next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All fathers and mothers are urged to artend. A nice program will be given Domestic Science Department? The boys basket ball team left of 22.188, an average of 3,698; the Wednesday for a three day trip in 1921 mileage was 3,625 per club. Dan-ville and Raleigh have the greatest Greensboro high. Trinity Park, in Durham and Burlington. game may possibly be arranged. The girls basketball feam will play Mar:insville here February eleventh. Reports for the first term are in

> and returned to the home room teach-About 75 new pupils entered from the seventh grade for the new term. Two new teachers have been addad to the faculty. These are Miss Haile, a graduate of William and

on's College. Lynchburg.
Below will be found the names of uary and for the term:

Freshmen: Margaret Avey. garet Avendall. Elizabeth Mary Franklin, Margaret Holland, Clarice Servis, Pauline Martin, Tuck-April 26th with Danville at er McFall, Ethel Perkins, John Rag-It's truly astonishing how quickly it High Point, Durham at Raleigh and land, Virginia Raine, Lemma Stat-

Sophomores: Velma Barker, tense Eaves. George S. Hugnes. Lockwood, Olivia Mobley, Inez Motley,

Juniors: Horace Bass, Dodson Bennett, Melissa Blackwell, Dow Cooley day with Enteigh at Danville, High Eva Hall, Robert Mobley, Lois Smith Point of Durham and Winston-Salem George Carson Watson.

Seniors: Dora Baroody, Jennie Ber-Altogether the schedule appears to man. Labinda Clement. Elizabeth he a very poor one, with the costly Crickenberger. Elizabeth Franklin. Ethel Fulton, S. Tilden Martin, Bertha McCollum, Irma Mitchell, Roberi Moore, Annie Reynolds, Inca Smith, Barbara Schwarz, Anne Tholicas. Josephine Tuck, Luc'le Walton Lillian Williams, Wilma Williams. Honor Roll for Term.

Freshmen: Margaret Avey, Mar-garet Holland, John Ragland, Ver-BUYS QUARTERS on Raine, Lemma Starling, Elizabeth

Travis, Marvin Walson, Sophomores: Velma Barker, Heeen It was announced lest night that Cadwallader. George S. Hughes, the Wednesday Afternoon Club had Ohvia Mobley, Inez Motley, on Main street for use as club quarters. The club is now using rooms in the Memorial Mansion.

Sophomores: Veima Barker, Meen Cadwallader. George S. Hughes, Indicate Hughes, Hughes, Indicate Motley, Memorial Mansion. Seniors: Dora Barnedy, Jennie Berman, Bethei Fulton, Samuel Ti'den Martin, Bertha McCollum, Inca Smith, Rathara Schwarz, Josephine

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DANVILLE WINS BY 21 TO 20 SCORE

A long distance telephone message ever, the fact that he forgot he triumphed over the five of Greensgloves was the direct cause of the boro High school by the narrow marto 20. Coach Peele said the game was a thriller from start to finish.

fering because the inevitable punctuality of time and tide precluded any Martin and Enright led in scoring for Danville, caging three goals each.

Clarke shot two and Campbell one. Tonight the local quintet will play Trinity Park team at Durham and or Friday night will take a try at the quint of Burlington High school. No The High School Parent-Teacher game has been scheduled for Saturday, but it is possible that Guilford College will be played then.

The boys making the trip follow: Darlington Campbell, Enright, Dick Martin, Clarke, Tom Martin, Gibson and refreshments will be served on- Martin, Clarke, Tom Martin, Gibson and refreshments will be served on- and Ley; Winniker, manager, and der the direction of the High School Peele, coach. Peele, coach.

---Amusements---

LOMBARDI, LTD." FRIDAY Great Comedy of the Season to Play

Return Engagement. Because of its remarkable appeal ports are to be signed by the parents

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All the best characteristics of the Italian-American racia: element 🗯 emphasized in this comedy for the first time on the American stage. Abie critics have pronounced it a performance entirely out of the ordinary. particularly in its atmospheric fresh-

ness and humor.
The charm of "Lombardi, Ltd." and what has made it so successful, is attributed everywhere Mr. Carrillo appears in it, to his own scintilating womanhood and has been a faithful performance in the leading role. Mr. and devoted member. tional companies at the time the New York run had reached its height, as he had done successfully in the carof his "Peg O' My Heart" which had

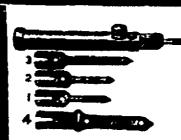
no greater vogue in New York than did his "Lombardi, Ltd." It was then decided to hold the latter for Mr. Carillo's exclusive use, and the wisdom of this judgment is apparent to all who winess Mr. Carrillo's performance. Prices: 58c to \$2.50. Seat sale now

et box office.

MERE MENTION

The Anne Eliza Johns Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon. Feb. 2nd., at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Mansion.





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YOUNG BOY FALLS FROM SECOND

night just how serious the injuries may prove to be. The little fellow suffered considerably during the day but seemed to be resting more comfortable last night.

The child, who is about four years of age, was in a room on the second floor with other members of the family. At the time he was playing with a tin can. He went to the window as if to throw it out. He climbed upon a box and as he tossed the can he became overbalanced and fell to the ground below, landing on his head and shoulders. Mrs. Dameron was the first to reach her son's side and he was found to be unconscious. A physician was called and the lad regained consciousness after about an hour. The accident occurred yesterday

morning about 11 o'clock.

Y. M. B. C. MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

One week from today an army of expert-salesmen will be in action in

Yes you have, brother, and you niece of John D., snapped on board tended to by the officers and committees of the Young Men's Business Club. An organization of membership canvassers is being perfected in accordance with the plan to extend to every man in Danville, between the ages of 21 and 40, a personal invitation to join the club. It would b a remarkable help, of course, as suggested by the chairman of the committee on prospective members, if every man between the ages of 21 and 40 would register at the offices of the Young Men's Business Club door was unlocked and into the house from Greensboro last night brought Registration would greatly simplify the little fellow walked, took off his from Greensboro last night brought the work of the committee on prosnects. However, the members of this from safe and take the money. How the Danville High school team had committee are working steadily in ever the fact that he forgot his triumphed over the five of Greensdexes, which now show hundreds of gin of one point, the score being 21 names of young men in the city whom it is confidently believed will shortly

be members of the club.

The membership canvassers, repre senting the 306 members of the club, are going "to sell Danville" to hun-dreds of men who are not now affilliated with the organization. "Selling Danville" is really what the membership canvass means, according to President Meade, who says every man who becomes a member of the club demonstrates his faith in the city and his belief that, through partnership with the other members, he can assist in realizing the possibilities of the community.

CLARKE'S STORE IS BROKEN INTO

No further development came to light yesterday in connection with the breaking into of L. C. Clarke's Sporting Goods' store on Main street Tuesday night. J. M. Seegar peported to the police yesterday morning that the store had been broken into but said so far as could be learned nothing had been missed ing when employes opened up the store for the day, The police have no clue on which to work.

MRS. MARY PAYNE OF WHITMELL DIES HERE

some months, but recently her illness fore I was confined and had a quick became quite serious. and she was and easy time through labor. I can brought here for treatment. Deceased was born in Plttsylvania county near Whitmell about sixty-nine

vears ago. She was twice married. Thomas L.: Holley, her first husband, died in the year 1386. In 1889, she was married. to Reuben L. Payne.

Mrs. Payne joined the Strawberry Primitive Baptist church in her early

Morosco had to take this pronounce. She is survived by four children, ment into serious consideration when Mrs. C. S. Conway and Roy R. Payne the matter came up as to whether or of Danville; Percy A. Payne and Earnot to organize and send out addi- ly W. Payne, of Dry Fork, Va., and two step sons, Walter T. Payne, of Danville, and Frank J. Payne, of Dry Fork, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Oakes, of Swansonville,

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence near Whitmell.

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MRS, MARTHA WAYNICK

Mrs. Martha Waynick fied at the home of her son, M. H. Waynick, 656 Berryman Avenue, this city, at 8 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, January 31st, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Waynick was been in Alemance.

city, Charles, of Alamance county, N. Burlington, N. C., Two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Hill

FRANKLIN MAN KILLS HIMSELF

STORY TO GROUND

Gordon Dameron, small son of Police Officer and Mrs. Harvey Dameron, Baugh street, was very badly injured yesterday morning when he became overbalanced and feli from a window on the second floor to the ground below, a distance of about twelve feet. The lad landed on his head and it is a miracle how he escaped instant death by breaking his neck.

It had not been determined last night just how serious the injuries of the last of the light, including the last of the last of the last of the grave sons, M. H., of this city, Charles, of Alamance county, N. Law.

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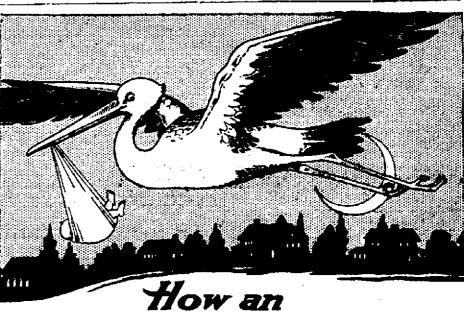
U., and Emanuel, of Savannah, Ga. Interment was held Tuesday in the Also one brother, J. Ellis Forshee, of family burlal ground near the home. Interment was held Tuesday in the GEORGE RISON ILL

preceded her to the grave about two years ago. The remains of Mrs. Waynick, will be taken to Rockingham county for burial, this morning, on train No. 11, leaving Danville about home on Paxton street by reason of 10.45 illness. His condition is reported sufficiently serious to necessitate his United States produces \$2,500,000 confinement to his home for some

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DO YOU know that thousands of women never really suffer at child-birth? Perhaps you have thought with discovered broken yesterday morn- many others that this should always be the case. But how?

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and gives, in a plain, interesting manner. information about what the mother needs in clothing before baby is born: what clothing will be necessary for the baby; an interesting table as to the probable date of delivery; simple but necessary and helpful rules of hygiene to follow, and much other worth-while information. This little booklet also tells about Mother's Friend and the wonderful good it is doing for expectant mothers.

It goes into the features of maternity

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Many Die From "Bootleg" Liquor

palling Results of Wave recorded as follows: Created by Illicit Vendors of Intoxicants-Whiskey Contains Poison.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Commis- Mortimer D. Jones of that institution: sioner Haynes' repeated warnings as so the poisonous character of liquor with similar warnings by various state other prosecuting officials in different der and manslaughter charges.

age purposes having been cut, off at in Jersey City from wood alcohol. the source by authorities, bootleggers A stranger was seen staggering at have resorted to their own devices, 125th street and Broadway. New

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, paralysis as a result of drinking poistry want to beep your hair looking onous liquor. its best. Most soaps and prepared

is better than anything else you can one-half pint had been taken out.

fied will clean-e thhe hair and scalp county, Pa. thoroughly, Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of men, creaty lather, caused the serious poisoning of ten which misses out easily, removing seamen, and the death of Thomas J. every particle of dust. The landroff Shuth, a third-class fireman of the re- an enforced stay of months on a barroid excessive all. The landroff gries ceiving ship Pueblo.

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ney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practive with

of thousards of cases of kidney and was at his side.

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and his great Prescription. Marshroot sided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladded troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. 777 No other pulled his comrade from beneath the cab. riedicino can take its place.-adv.

As a direct result of a "party" in Aberdeen, South Dakota, two girls are cad, one aged 17 and the other 19. Poisonous liquor is blamed for the deaths of Ben Rubottom and two prothers, whose bodies were found in the streets of Williamsville, Missouri. Kings county hospital, New York, reports 842 patients in 1921 for treat-

death, they are slow in recovering." The body of David Rogan, an exdistributed by bootleggers, coupled service man of New Castle, Pa., was found in a shack not far from Mardirectors, according to report reach- tin's Ferry, Ohlo, following a new ing prohibition headquarters, have year's party. Three of his compancaused several state attorreys and ions were made ill by the same liquor. Two Hoboken bartenders died Jan.

ment of alcoholic poisoning. Said Dr.

Even though the patients escape

rections of the country to take dras- 21, in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken. tic action, in some instances citing from wood alcohol. Both were strickmanufacturers and peddlers on mur- en blind before being removed to the er and manslaughter charges. | hospital. Two weeks previous there The supply of real liquor for bever- were 10 deaths in Hoboken and one

with appalling results, over a hundred York city, and before he could be leaths being reported during the past reached, fell unconscious. His death, month at New York, also many deaths latter vain efforts to give relief at Re-Cincago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia ception hospital, was ascribed to wood alcohol poisoning. Offic. il records of such possonings | Carleton Carpenter and wife, mar-

are not available, but from reports ned Christmas day at New Goshen, from directors, agents and others, in- Ind., were found Jan. 14 in a rooming house at Terre Haute, dead from drinking poisonous whiskey.
Two brothers, Frank and John Tif-

fany, of New York city, died Dec. 27, after consuming a portion of a halfpint of Christmas whiskey.

A Tarentum, Pa, at least ten men were reported carly in January as suffering from either full or partial

In West Virginia a man was found champeos contain too much alkall, in a park in an unconscious condition, This dries the scalp, makes the hair and was taken to a hospital where it THEIR "MAN FRIDAY" PELOW, of brittle, and ruins it. was reported he would probably die TYPICAL SCENE ON THE COAST. The best thing for steady use is Beside him was found a quart of de- OF THEIR ISLAND Muls fled cocount oil shampoo (which natured alcohol, from which about Christmas whiskey was responsible

Bootleggers in the vicinity of the William Merz, modern 'Robinsen' In traditional fashion, they agreed the serious poisoning of ten They so telling their friends about in the hope of attracting a passing miles are to the serious poisoning of ten they so telling their friends about in the hope of attracting a passing miles.

Of Fencing Champ Merg

who probably could not conceal his States, appears to be less well known Ford's Agents in his own country. Two experiences in twenty-four hours indicate that his exploitation in France has not been

The marshal, attending the current; fencing championships, was inadvert-

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So Meng and his wife were marooned 1 000 miles from Honolulu out of the path of ocean travel, with no means of communication, with starvation at the door!

A return to the primitive was the only path open to them. They be-ABOVE THE DESERT ISLAND came modern Crusoss. The Kanaka

Their food they took from nature. They scarched the tidewaters for They hunted the island groves for

outs and fruits. Soon their shoes wore out. They made primitive sandals from the hides of beasts.

They supplanted their tattered with improvised garments

ren 18b with wild beises and one United States havy vessel, sent to

say- life on a desert island isn't all remantle writers would have it, 'It's all right for the first two or

Palmyra group and thicker they three months," she says. "But after

Knickerbocker Victims Not In Are In Norfolk **Need Of Relief**

With the Italian challenger kissed, checking the purpose of Henri Pate, the government commissioner of sports, believing him to be the marshal. Nadi did not even salute Foch.

At the Comedic Francais, the marshal with the marshal sport of t

For 40 years, said Dr Carey. I have the young woman in terms beloved of well as experts who will investigate pretty well fixed in a financial way been prescribing Marshroot for kid-One business man who was ap- are relatives who have immediately

trict authorities for the relief of sufferers, or the families of victims of the Kan herbooker theater disaster." Southeastern Takes

Over More Territory ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2 -Express

service over the Tennessee Ventral Safe For Planes Rairoad, ex ending from Harriman. Tenn, to Hopkinsville, Ky., via Nash-(ville, was taken over today by the WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 1 -- Southcustern Express Company, ac-WASHINGTON, P. C. Fe's 1— cording to announcement made here the flures to of Spendards has invented by President J. B. Hockaday. This end a view type of the large on fixing that combinates a view denge on fixing both in war and peter. Dr. Paul R. Heyl and Lyran J. Priggs of the Southeastern territory which it has bureau collaborated in the invented. Central has a mileage of about three The instrument said traite man, i Central has a mile use of about three hundred miles and has just been tak-The new compass driven is for all (n over by its new owners who action upon a revolving could have bought a after a recovership covers.) rather than upon a marrate read, that several years. This like connects as have rearry all produced and the Southern at Marraman, Tenn., past. This use of a coiled wire a read. nam, Int the Hurcan of Sinn table the

Five Miners Are Killed In Blast

The Assembled Press to GATES The Feb 2—Che noners to bolled and 22 impred as result of or or argent aroles are

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RESCUED IN PACIFIC Cherokee Skulls In Bristol Cave

Smithsonian Institution Exof Value—Caverns Were Disturbed.

BRISTOL, Feb. 1.-Disappointed because of the condition in which the learning of the gave was found near nterior of the cave was found, near Benhams, but gratified because of the fact that he had aquired two Cherokee skulls fo rthe Smithsonlan Instltution at Washington, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted scientist, lett Bristol last night for Washington. Before leaving Dr. Hrdlicka gave out a statement in which he severely criticised the persons who virtually stripped one of within 60 days. Nearly all the lead-the caves of everything of scientific ingg producers of vein copper are ex-

'It is a sad state of affairs when our own people will wantonly and usclessly destroy things of scientific value solely for the sake of destructioning," said Dr. Hrdlicka. "Everything in the cave of any worth had been taken out or smashed by rocks. 'It is my earnest advice that an ormay be preserved.

"I understand that persons stayed at the cave near Benhams all night taking out pieces of bones and skulls that might have been preserved for future study.

Dr. Hrdlicka said that he was told that the cave would be closed so that no one could enter it. He said he had established that the skulls taken from the cavern were those of Cherokee Indians and thought that they were placed there about 600 years ago, at least before Columbus discovered America. He deplored the motive that led people living in the vicinity of the cave to disturb the soil and stones on the floor of the crevice, declaring that this made his work of ascertaining the age of the bones much more diffi-

Although he had covered about 25 miles afoot since leaving Bristol for the cave, Dr. Hrdlicka appeared to be in excellent physical condition yesterday and in the afternoon lectured at had learned of the trading company's the Tennessee high school on the origin of man.

> section which are said to contain the bones of prehistoric man have been reported in Bristol since the discovery near Benhams several days ago. These caves will be investigated by Professor Henry Woodman who accompanied Dr. Hrdlicka on his visit to the cavern near Benhams. Profesor Woodman has received a number of letters concerning possible discoveries elsewhere since publicity has been given the find near Benhams.

> While in Bristol Dr. Hrdlicka was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Sam L. King, on Alabama street, where morning, noon and night collectors, archscience have gathered to hear the dis-

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tinguished visitor relate his experiences and observations in research work in different corners of the earth. pert Unable to Find Much Colonel King has been greatly intersted in the discovery near Genhams and was responsible for an official inestigation being made

The Smithsonian Institute has been seeking Cherokee skulls for months but until Dr. Hrdlicka's visit here has been unable to get them ..

Busy Again

By ALBERT APPLE, NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The copper ndusry is preparing for a revival of

business. Calumet & Hecla Mining Company will begin mining copper ore again within 60 days. Nearly all the leadpected to be operating their mines by iate April.

The copper market is quiet now. But the industry is steadily getting nto better position. Tonnage of copper exports is run-

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compared with 78,457,805 pounds in 1920 and 1,478,200 pounds in 1919.
Copper producers are gradually working off their surplus refined stocks. These were 660,000,000 lbs. at the beginning of 1921. Stocks now stand at about 485,000,000 pounds. Most conservative estimates are that the copper industry will be averaging 5 per cent. capacity by late summer.

ning about 40 per cent bigger thun

Germany, during 1921, took more than a third of our total copper sexports. For the last 13 months she has been buying American copper at the rate of 235,600,000 pounds a year,

the 1920 average.

The steady revival of export buying is most encouraging to American copper men, for normally 60 per cent. our copper output is shipped

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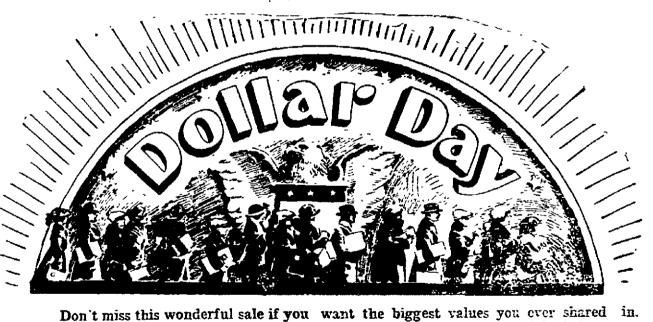
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922 AN INTREPID EXPLORER DEAD

Announcement of the death of Ern est Shackleton, the famous antarctle explorer, coming briefly at the time this nation was gripped by the appal ling tragedy at the Knickerbocker theatre in Washington lost something of the attention it would have received had the message come during : more placid moment. To the masses generally his death means the removal suddenly of an intrepid explorer, a man who on several occasions had braved the perils of the ice-bound Southern polar regions goaded by that irresistible appeal to reach the farther est South, which has led many brave men to their death. Shackleton, if we remember rightly, died with the knowledge that he had reached a than any other explorer and at the time of his death he was bent on further exploration in his little whaling vessel provisioned for years in those mystic, silent, icebound regions' around the tip of the world.

More detailed accounts of his death reveal that he was a victim of a human ill and he did not perish like some explorers from intense cold or through unforeseen mishap. A digestive disturbance which had trouble? him during that stage of the journey from South America to the Island of South Georgia, finally caused his end suddenly. We read that he had been troubled with pains in his back and watching the roller towel in a country chest and that after declining to return to Monte Vileo for treatment he determined to fight it out. On the day of his death he was cheery and wedding bells. When it comes to find full of hope, had sent for the ship's ing a way love has nothing on a girl. medical officer to treat him for the relief of pains. The doctor was about partment was called out yesterday. A to prepare medicine for him when he suddenly collapsed and died from an- unable to rescue her implored the aid gina pectoria, that swift agent of death.

Shackelton who was knighted for his invaluable research work in the science was an extremely modest man and like all adventurers in the great outdoors, found lionizing detestable. He was a senfaring mar from early youth, a man of striking physical proportions, a scolar and with that indefinable trait of charac ter which won him the affection of those who sall d forth with him from Ume to time on his expeditions into the arctic. The expedition on which he started with disastrous results wa not so much to penetrate to the pole itself as it was to explore those unfaunae, and to discover whether or not a race of men indigent to that section really existed. It promised to be a thrilling expedition and one of great value if successful, to the scienlific world.

Mourning their leader the small intrepid band has continued the exploration in the "Quest." the trim little ship which has withstood the ice grip of arctic seas before and which true to its name seeks that missing Enderby Land sighted ninety years ago but never since seen. Captain Wild will "carry on" in compliance with the express wish in the articles of agreement while the body of Shackleton is returned to his native land to rest with others who have laid down their lives in the cause of science

PARAGRAPHICS.

Harding's tailor's name is Gettum He probably does

The 27 Princeton freshmen who may they have never kissed a girl don't say what girl.

"Sausage Prices Drop"-headline. The wurst has come

When a weman speaks of her new

suit these days you don't know if she has bought or brought one.

Laugh and the world haighs with

you; don't and it laughs at you.

everyone. "Not as har . .. a had one

say the police.

times we feel pretty shakr The fact that Mr. Will Hays basleft them will cause no decline in the jing the conference, it is understood. The submorine and

postoffice business are never empty the same day.

"How to Find a Wife" is a do comething J test shouldn't and she will show up.

Having nothing else to break, the se-haiser has broken silence

quit raising whiskers, ever, are imbued with a desire Carmens Must be in the way under an auto. reach an understanding.

Scoop's Colyum

satisfaction that the Chamber of Commerce is really on the job pulling wires and lining up the Southern Rallway officials in an effort to induce them to build the new station down where the trains come in. It auto be located directly on Craghead street adjoining the subway entrance to the trains. Baggage can

be hauled up on the hill if this is necessary for convenience in handling on the track level, but let's have some comfort for the poor passengers. More people got confused and missed trains trying to figure out the combination of the eld station than travelers into the complicated city of Philadelphia, and that's saying a good deal. It's about time the Southern was doing some thing for Danville, anyway. Haven't had a scrap with the road since before hibition? the big war; no one has had the heart contention, and a new station must be the poor can't get it." this time. All organized bodies in

get results: The Ground Hog has not seen his shadow!!

Bunks has influenza. Poor Bunks! "Why expect an ole TOPER to

show interest in near BEER unless it's made a derned sight NEARER than at present? Say!" "Dixieland Minstrels" (home-

grown) at Municipal Hall tonight. The fun starts at 8:15.

ike to see?

ing the mis "vulgar."

is no excuse for its use."

"pay attention to vulgarities?"

Her Idea of Jazz

cinema.

Open season for Brunswick stew and buttermilk biscuits.

A negro preacher, beginning his sermon, started off like this: "Brethren and Sistern, collection ain't been coming in like it ought. I ain't cusspoint more nearly to the South Pole tinue passing the plate. Brother Silas Smith will pass the plate cause he ain't got but one arm."

> The Love Nest. In the gloaming. O my darling. When the lights are dim and low, At the moving picture show.

Danville girls have very sensibly tecided to place a ban on secret solieties. Who ever heard of a woman keeping a secret?

"Gee, How I O-dor You!" Of all the unspeakable miseries, The most agonizing fix,

Is to sit 'tween two full-flavored flap-And smell their perfumeries mix.

The genius who invented motion pictures evidently got the idea from

No matter how bashful a young man may be, if the girl has set her heart on him he is going to hear the

The hook and ladder of the fire delittle girl had fallen in one of the holes out on Grove street, the mother being of the fire department.

And speaking of holes, a Ford fell day, and had to be hauled out.

When you put on a grouch, remem er it huris you worse than the

We don't know much. Ain't sup posed to. But we wanta tell you that every woman loves flattery. In fact the only person that loves flattery more than a woman is a man.

Pull Up the Shade.

(Overheard in Union Street Photograph Gallery.) Photographer-"Is there any par-

ticular way in which you wish to be Mr. Johnsing-"Yes, sah, if there's no dejection. I'd like to be taken light cream color.'

Such Are the Lamps in Eau Clair. (Eau Clair (Wis.) Leader.) Herson Lee, who was upstairs heard the quarrel and came down with a shotgun just as his father was bout to throw a lighted lamp dressed in pink georgette crepe and work

Poinc. (By the Stony Graffer.) Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was black as ink, It sat upon a pin cushion.

la green hat.

Because it didn't think. The Eye Dear. (Manchester Evening Chronicle)

Mrs. Bernard B. Woodards had on ne eye, and could not see well with the other.

Ben Rippe says the average American may not know how to act in the presence of royalty, but he doesn't need any coaching when he holds four

Suburban Life.

"Why don't you return Mrs. Flub-dub's card table?"
"Not until she returns my lawn-"Maybe she's playing the same

waiting game." Better give those wild Fords a wide berth in sloppy weather or your lingerio will have to be sent to the laun-

Chicage man bitten by a chorus girl eral weeks ago will probably keep away from wild; nomen **(rom now o**n.

FRENCH AND BRITISH

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)-Lord Hardinge, the Brit-"A good man is hard to Sud." says ich ambassadord Premier Poincare conferred today on the East question, Lord Hardinge trans- country the militaristic pupreses he mitting a note from the British for said had been attributed to it during It may not be a hard winter but at eign office containing observations the Washington negotiations, and then inspired by the latest French meni-

While officials are reticient regard- given. that the salient element of the exchanges related to what action France (ther of the proposals on which it was Little brown jug and little town jug ; prepared to take to oblige the based. The covenant, he said, must Turks to exceute the decision the al-jrest for fulfillment upon the humane iles may reach and whether France new which maintains particularly favor-you able relations with Turkey, is ready to join with the British government

a coercion. That, according to the British view That, according to the British view- with its back against the wall. The ing Far Eastern questions because point, is the point which must be de-only other speech before the formal it removes one of the chief elements cided first of all. Both parties, how-vote of approval was made by Sen-of discord. Under the settlement,

MRS. ASQUITH PUFFS "VULGARITIES"



MARGOT ASQUITH - STUDIES "Do you know any of our famous women in America or any you would FROM LIFE BY ARTIST E. R. HIG-"Well, I suppose I'd like to see Mary Pickford. She's famous. I have

never seen her in person or in the lishwomen in politics.

She puffs cigarets while she is being interviewed. But she says smokshe answered. "The women have lected both accomplishments. I may sing nobody but I has my 'spicious. She'd prefer her smoking proclivity known all about politics for years.' say here in self-defense that markers are processed in the state of the state them."

> the younger generation is going to be elected to Parliament?" "I don't know. I'm not much inthe dogs, what with jazz and ex-treme styles and other things?" eme styles and other things?"
>
> terested in ladies being elected to her dress is a matter of angles. It "I dislike jargon. Slang isn't be Parliament. There is only one lady was a gray jersey with large black coming even to older people. There in Parliament. Lady—I can't think and white lines checkered in the of her name."

> That was quite abashing. Perhaps Of her autobiography she says: 'going to the dogs" was rather slangy. quith replied. "I thought you meant have left this out, and between them shoes. And she weighs hardly 100 jargon, slang, by 'jazz.' What is there would have been nothing left pounds.
>
> 'jazz?''
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> Yes, she smokes cigarets.

> > tion long before the thre and a half

hours occupied by the meeting had

Secretary Hughes, as chairman o

the conference, read into the record

the nine Chinese resolutions, hurry-

In every case, when he had finished

The nine resolutions thus adopted

sanction. One to which China is a

party expresses the hope of the otte-

The resolution for revision of the

Chinese tariff was not brought for-

one dealing with the other agreements

two treaties will be considered tomor-

Announcement today of the terms

between China and Japan, is

of retilement of the Shantung contro-

expected to hasten action on all pend-

forces would bereduced.

ing ecparately.

ceneral approval of the two treaties, isome Chinese territory government-irity-

had appeared in the galleries

many days before.

resquittons before him.

She Describes Herself

Mrs. Asquith is 58. In her biog-GINS. OF THE BEE'S NEW YORK raphy she said, "I have a sound di-I ride better than gestion" most people * * * I dance, drive I asked her about progress of Eng- and skate well * * * I have a talent for drawing and am intensely "England is an old, old country," musical, playing the piane with a touch of the real thing, but have negdren and a husband in high politics have all contributed to this neglect "Do you think. Mrs. Asquith, that "Do you think more of them will but the root of the matter lies deeper; I am restless.

Mrs. Asquith is thin, angular. Even skirt. A black piping angled her neck. A black toque had sharp lines. "It was pretty much picked to Only a black, oilcloth sash about her So I put the question another way, pieces. This one would have had me waist possessed curves. Gray spats "Oh, I misunderstood," Mrs. As- leave that out and that one would gaped an inch above lowcut, black they needed charged to their employ- him."

Treaties Are Put In Final Form

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Washington negotiations for limitation of armament reached their consummation today when a plenary session of the arms conference gave ship the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway definite and public approval to the two treaties limiting navies and restricting the use of new agencies of warfare.

One of the covenants thus sealed after eleven weeks of debate es- option upon payment of the equivalent tablishes a fixed ratio of capital ship strength between the five great of 53,000,000 gold German marks. tablishes a fixed ratio of capital ship strength between the five great powers, and the other pledges them against unrestricted submarine in the period of payment, a Japanese he had used to follow the horsethieves. It had been under a saddle most of the had been under a saddle most warfare and use of poison gas. Within a day or two the plenipotenof traffic manager of the road, totiaries of the United States. Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy gether with a Japanese to fill jointly
gether with a Japanese to fill jointly
Before he had gone a mile he knew quarreled or how soon they in the will formally affix their signatures.

At the same session, the Far Eastern wing of the conference moved forward toward completion of its tasks by announcing officially the terms of the Shantung settlement and by giving final approval to nine of the resolutions adopted in committee in regard to Chinese problems. The agreement on Shantung already has been put into a treaty, the last date for the fulfill-draft treaty between Japan and China and the other Far Eastern ment by Japan of details of the transdraft treaty between Japan and China, and the other Far Eastern séttlements are to be embodied in at least two general conventions

which will come before the conference shortly. As soon as Japan's intention to withdraw from Shantung had been definitely stated, the British announced formally for the first time certain. that their government was ready to hand back to China the leasehold of Wei-Hai-Wei. The French let it be known tonight, however. that they expected to treat directly with China over possible retire- detail, ment from their leased territory at Kwangchow-Wan, a decision which appeared to be loud the prospect of any general conference tained, and the spirit in which that

agreement regarding the Chinese leased territories. Two other conference projects, one; It was with even briefer discussion relating to the Chinese Eastern rail- that the Far Eastern resolutions were vay and the other to the prohibition adopted, and the big crowd that had of importation of arms into China, jammed into Continental Hall to see also encountered serious obstacles the first plenary session since Dec. when the committee work of the 10, showed many signs of inattendelegates was resumed late today. The Japanese made som tchnical objections to the Chinese Eastern pro- elapsed. By the hour of adjournment nosals which, coupled with Chinese ment large patches of empty seats posals which, coupled with Chinese and French opposition to some feaures, resulted in appointment of a many of those who remained were armaments, but we Japanese-French-Chinese subcommit-engaging in conversation among ee to consider a compromise. The themselves as the conference went talians and Japanese presented such through the motions of formally ratipertinent reservations to the arms fying and "announcing" decisions importation resolution that it was vir-

ually decided not to press it fer The five-power naval limitation reaty, whose text was made public for the first time with its submission ing through their involved phraseto oday's pienary session, contained ology in the monotone like that of no surprises and was approved by reading clerks in legislative bodies the conference without general discussion. Its terms, which had been one of the resolutions, he announced completely forecast by published and the assent of the United States and

counts of the negotiations, provide for then called in order the names of the other powers about the table. Each 3-5-3-1, 6-1-6 capital ship ratio for the United States, Great Britain, delegation chairman responded with impose various restrictions os the a ned of the head, and then after the Japan, France and Italy, respectively, announcement "unanimously adoptsize and armament of other types of cd." the chairman went on to the next war craft, and establish a fortifica- page of the voluminous bundle of

tiens "status quo" in the Pacific. In the separate submarine and poiion gas treaty an attempt is made to cover a wide range of subjects. Briffy, they provide for withdrawal of for outlaw submarines as commerce destroyers and to prohibit chemical e'gn postoffices from China on Jan marfare altogether. The language of uary 1, 1822; maintenance of the ABSENCE OF U. S. the convention follows almost exactly open door policy; development of the ABSENCE OF U. S. the terms of the Root resolutions Chinese railways on a basis of equitable treatment to all nationalities.

adopted by the arms committee sevpublication of all international com-Secretary Hughes presented the mittments affecting China's interests; delivery to China of all foreign naval limitiation treaty to the conradio stations established within n.r erence and, in a speech of forty minutes, explained its provisions and borders without her consent: declared it preserved without vital consultation among the powers regarding withdrawal of foreign troops CONFER ON NEAR EAST change the American limitation prowhich are in China without treaty posal laid before the opening meeting of the conference by him on November 12. He was followed by Aiert Sarraut, head of the French delegation, who disclaimed for his

> treaty was read by Elihu Root, a the trusted to overthrow the predictions of "the cynical" that the rules laid down would be violated when ver any power in future found itself o ator Schanzer, for Italy, and voiced Shantung within five years will be-

China and Japan, the Japanese government definitely and finally has set a time for the fulfillment of its promise. Within full view of the great powers, as China desired, Japan has the heart of the controversy, at the end of six months and full control after five or fifteen years at China's

with a Chinese the post of chief acwill be under the direct authority of a Chinese managing director and The railway will be turned over to a Chinese managing director within

probably will be completed finally at fer of the entire leasehold. The treaty another meeting tomorrow morning of these Chinese and Japanese dele-When it will be signed is un-In his presentatoin of the naval limitation treaty at today's plenary ses

sion. Secretary Hughes declared that although there had been changes of with respect to capital ships "the plan proposed on behalf of the American government has been mainproposal was made, and in which it ras received has dominated the entire negotiations and brought them to a very successful conclusion." At some length he analyzed the American proposal in comparison with the final

reaty agreements. In conclusion, Mr. Hughes said: "No more extraordinary or signifi-cant treaty has ever been entered into. It is extraordinary longer merely talk of the desirability and of diminishing the burdens of nava actually limit them. It is extraordinary because this limitation is effected in that field in which nations have been most jealous of their power, and in-which they have hitherto been disposed to resent any interference with their power. made known through the newspapers

cance of the engagement. Of course. it is obvious that it means an mous saving of money and the lifting of the very heavy and unnecessary burden from the peoples of the coun-

try who unite in this agreement.
"This treaty ends, absolutely end the race in competition in naval armament. At the same time it leaves the relative security of the great naval powers unimpaired.

"In this treaty we are talking of arms in the language of peace. The hest thing about the engagement is the spirit which has been manifested throughout our negotiations, and to which is due our ability to reach this fortunate conclusion. In other words. we are taking perhaps the greatest forward step to establish the reign completely he must restrain his imof peace.

DOOMS MEETING

So Says Vice Admiral Hollweg in Discussing Projected Meet at Genea

RERLIN, Feb. 1.-(By the Association) Press)-Without the United States the Genea conference or any other conference of the representaer powers that the Chinese armed tives of the great powers with the object of stabilizing the economic suaccording to Vice Admiral Hollweg. ward at the plenary session, but will discussing the conference for the limthe roll of the five powers was called be embedded in a separate treaty to be limited of armaments. Part of the sucand unanimous aproval of the treaty presented later. Work stready has cees of the conference for the limitabegun on this treaty as well as the tion of armaments Part of the sucof the conference, he declared. on Chinese questions reached by the was due to the fact that the United fr Far Eastern committee. Drafts of the States, rich in money and resources told the other powers to "quit buildrow morning by the delegation meet- ing warships, or we will institute a building pregram to ankrupt you."

Admiral Hollweg reeme! pleased

the French political situation. versy bringing to a close the long diswhich he believed had destroyed "the historical American adoration for France and brought the Angio-Saxons closer together" He contended that the Germans were not bound to accept the American viewpoint on human rights, civilization and rational secu-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MACLEO

BOB HART, are in hot pursuit of a gambler, AD MILLER, and his confederate,

In response to an appeal from JOYCE CRAWFORD, they rescue her EMERSON CRAWFORD, owner of

been captured by his enemy, BRADLEY STEEUMAN, a rival ranch owner. Bob and Dave resume the hunt for the horse

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

The pursuit took the riders across wide, undulating plain above which danced the dry heat of the desert Lizards sunned themselves on flat rocks. A rattlesnake slid toward the cover of a prickly pear. The bleached bones of a cow shone white beside the

"No use, Dob," said Dave, "They've made their Letaway. Might as well drift back to Malapi, don't you reck-

At the Delmonico restaurant they found Buck Byington and Steve Russell. The trail herd had been driver in an hour before.

"Dug's payin' off today, boys," Rusell told them. "You'il find him round to the Boston Emporium." The foreman settled first with Hart, after which he turned to the page in his pocket notebook that held the account of Sanders.

He stopped to look down sarcasticilly at the new boots Sanders was wearing.

domineering voice. preast of the cowpuncher. "Here's a oill for a pair of boots you charged country said they were comin' to Den-

store. You'll dig up." came to town to have the supplies himself George Doble when I knew ers against wages due them. Doble took it for granted that Sanders had both of 'em. Waitin' for the Festially as well as geographically, and did not know the young man had lost look to yours truly like" thus after months of agitation in his boots while rescuing Crawford, and had been authorized by him to short and began polishing the top of get another pair in place of them. Nor did Dave intend to tell him.

Here was a chance to even the score agains the foreman. leaped into his saddle. eaped into his saddle.

The foreman wasted no breath in confidentially.

"Quarrelin'? What about?" futile rage. He strode to the nearest hitching-post and his horse's hoofs

pounded down the road in pursuit. with him.

It was necessary to get there before low, instead of two. would have to surrender or fight, and B. West. neither of these fitted in with his plans. By the time the foreman showed get it back?

against the skyline at the entrance to the pass the younger man had dis- you?" appe**ared.** The D Bar Lazy R foreman found ed to a finish. out at once what had become of him.

A crisp voice gave clear directions. "That'll be far enough. Stop right where you're at or you'll notive letic Club. West stated the case. rouble pop." out of the air. He looked up. Two nesses to prove ownership."

truded. Back of it glittered a pair of can't I just take the hawss? steady, steely eyes. "Come outa there and shell out that eighteen dollars," demanded Doble. "Nothin' doin', Dug."

The foreman cursed, fluently, expertly, passionately. Suddenly Dobe gave up. He wheeled his horse and began to ascend the his property so costly that the crooks steep slope. His soul was filled with who stole it could laugh at him. chagrin and fury at the defeat this stripling had given him.

Later in the day the foreman met with a sneer of triumph.

been taken to the cattleman's home for the goose must be for the gander. and nursed there. "Sanders he gets a pair of eighteen+ lollar boots, then jumps the town be-

ore I find out about it." Crawford started to speak, but Doble finished his story. "Funny he didn' tell you I gave him the boots.

"You-what?" the foreman snapped the question out with angry in The foreman was furious. But EARNINGS OF U.S. credulity. some instinct warned him that unless

he wanted to break with Crawford pulse to rip loose. CHAPTER X

miended to be aboard that freight \$18,918.058 in the previous quarter, when it pulled out for the mile-high and net income of \$11,322,612 was own in Colorado. A middle-aged man in wrinkled deducting interest charges on honds cordurous and a pinched-in- white and adjustments of various accounts, hat drove up to the fence. "How're To meet the \$12,655,742 required

foreman in charge itr. West. Fine. I've decided to send Gar-

find a good man The lean Arizona-born youth slid om the fence. "I'm the man you're lookin' for.

Mr. West." An hour later he was in the caboose of a cattle train rolling eastward. He \$199,350,689 was reported was second in command of a shipment consigned to the Denver Ter-

al Stockyards Company.

Denver It crawled interminably warehouses, and small manufactories, 622.621 was carped.

coming to a halt at last in a wilder-DAVE SANDERS, range rider on ness of tracks on the border of a small, the D Bar Lazy R outfit, and his narrow stream flowing sluggishly between wide banks cut in the clay.

CHAPTER XI Dave knew he was stubborn. Not many men would have come on such George Doble, who have stolen a wild-goose chase to Denver in the stolen Sanders' pet pony, Chiquito, hope of getting back a favorite horse worth so little in actual cash. But he meant to move to his end intelligent-

If Miller and Doble were in the city the D Bar Lazy R ranch, who has they would be hanging out at some saloon or gambling-house. His knowledge of their habits took him to that part of town below Law-



"I'M THE MAN YOU'RE LOOK-ING FOR, MR. WEST.

rence street. While he chatted with "I see you've bought you a new his foot on the rail, a glass of beer in pair of boots," he said in a heavy, front of him, he made inconspicuous inquiries of bartenders. It and not The big tellow laid a paper on the take him long to strike the trail.

Two fellows I knew in the cattle

to the old man's account—eighteen ver. Wonder if they did. One of dollars. I got it just now at the em's a big fat guy pame o' Millerkinda rolls when he walks. Other's It was the custom for riders who small and has a glass eye. Called "Come in here most every day-

done this, which was contrary to the val of Mountain and Plain to open orders he had given his outfit. He up. Got some kinda concession. They The bartender pulled himself up

the bar vigorously. He was a gossipy soul, and more than once his tongue had got him into trouble. "They been quarrelin' a good deal "See you later!" he shouted, and together. I expect the combination is about ready to bust up," he whispered

> "Oh, I dunno. They act like they're sore as a boil at each other. Honest,

that the foreman ould catching up after he had got back his horse. Until that time he preferred that they He was riding for Gunsight Pass. would give him only one trail to fol-

Doble reached him. Otherwise he Later in the evening he met Henry "Say, Mr. West, if I find a hawss that's been stole from me, how can I

"Some one steal a hawss from Dave told his story. West listen-

"I know a lawyer here. We'll ask him what to do," the ranchman said. They found the lawyer at the Ath-

"Your remed yls to replevin, The words came, it seemed to Doble, they fight, you'll have to bring witgreat boulders lay edge to edge be- "Bring witnesses from Malapi! side the path. Through a narrow rift Why, I can't do that," said Dave, stagthe blue nose of a forty-five pro- gered. "I ain't got the money. Why

mine. "The law does'nt know it's yours." Dave left much depressed. course the thieves would go to a lawyer, and of course he would tell them to fight. The law was a darned queer thing. It made the recovery of

The way to recover flashed to his brain like a wave of light. He must get possession. All he had to do was the owner of the D Bar Lazy R brand, to steal his own horse and make for "That young scalaway Sanders beat the hills. If the thiexes, found him you outa eighteen dollars," he said, [later—and the chance swere that they would not even attempt pursuit if he Doble had heard the story of what let them know who he was-he would Dave and Bob had done for Crawford from them to the expense of going and of how the wounded boy had to law for Chiquito. What was sauce

> Dave's tramp hed carried him across the Platte into North Denver. On his way back he passed a corral close to the railroad tracks. He turned in to look over the horses. The first one his eyes fell on was

Chiquoto. (Continued in Our Next Lauc.)

STILL DECLINE

NEW YORK, Feb. t .- Th. finan-Dave stood on the fence of one of clai statement of the United States the shipping pens of the Albuquerque Steel corporation for the final quarter stockyards and used a prod-pole to of 1921. issued today, snowed that guide the bawling cattle below. The Fifty-Four Quarter Circle was loading than about one-sixth of the amount a train of beef steers and cows for than about one-sixth of the amount a train of beef steers and cows for required to pay the common stock Denver. Just how he was going to dividend for that period, manage it Dave did not know, but he Total earnings of \$19.12.932 against

further reduced to \$7,377,591 after they coming. Sam?" he asked the to pay dividends on the preferred and comon shares, the distalles dien "We'd ought to be movin' by noon, from the undivided surplus the sum for \$1,389,901. On the Sauce senion 21 cents was carnell today enly son in charge. If I knew where to the \$1.20 to be paid to common shareholders for the las quarter Total varnings for the secretagonaled to \$92,708,829 agrinet \$17 (86.808

in 1920. Total carnings in 1919 targ \$143,589,663 and in 1315, wh wear boom was still on. a Today's statement as a whole coflected the sharp excluse of produc-

tion in the steel and from industry during the last two months of 1021. stars were out long before Earning for October, evolusive have's train drew into the suburbs terest on bonds, amounted to \$3.864.
f Denver It crawled interminably 873. In November they fell to \$7.rough the squalid residence sections, 1100,727, and in December only \$5,



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ENGSTRUM OFFERS AMENDED PROPOSAL FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Offer Comes on Eve of Delivery to Congress of Ford's Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- (By the Associated Press) -- On the eve of delivery to Congress by Secretary Weeks of Henry Ford's offer for the syllable.) something oriental you government properties at Muscle should have—now just try this!" government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Frederick E. Engstrum, of Wilmington, N. C., presented the war secretary with an amended proposal, to lease and operate the Muscle Shoals properties for the manufac-

ture of nitrates for fertilizers.

The amended proposal was accompanied by a letter signed by Mariou Butler, acting legal advisor for Mr Engstrum which recited the outstanding features of the proposal as

follows: A guaranteed cost to complete. Government retains ownership and preserves assets of \$141,000,000.

Heturns from investment of a basis of 400,000 kilowatt gross development, this lease will pay to the government, the letter says, \$3,504,000 per year for 50 years or a total atcompound 4 per cent, interest of approximately \$537,000,000, this cash will be used to produce cheap nitrates for fertilizers or can be turned into the treasury at the option of the governrænt

Succes of nitrate manufacture which can be conomically used for tertilizer is dependant entirely on sale of power, without the support of the power devianment and sale of excoss power to france the mirate plants it wou'l not be possible to continue the manufacture and sale of

nitrates The power end of 'he industry is solely developed for the benefit of the The separation of the factory from the nower destroys the unity of the industry

entire power d colopment to the motor cars and trucks and the small manufacture of ritrates, including the army of workmen struggling with development of improved methods the mess.

for the reduction of co-t of production of the reduction of co-t of production of the reduction ing ni rate. The quantity of intrates annually pr duced is limited only by the amount of excess power sold and the sching line of nurates fixed by

The method proposed to finance by the sa'e of excess power, the manufacture of mirates is the only possible method by which mirates can be pro-WORK WITH EASE duced under present known methods and sold to the American farmers at and he may ta price less than the Chilean product. for himself 'We will be man' the letter con- At the Wh cluded, 'to consider any changes or amendments which you may suggest, with a view to accepting the same, if we car see our war clear so to do"

SLUSH BOUND Hornell, N. Y.—'I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing CAPITAL VIEWED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By The who was on his trail
Associated Press)—President Hard-Heffinger was standing at the coring went out for himself early this ner of Main and Craghead street last evening and got a fire-hand view of night about 9 o'clock when he caught the slush bound can al

to take your medicine to build them up. other home-goes and late shoppers when he hemmed him in the watetestimonial if you like."—Mrs. Chas. the sea of s'us's or g nucriy picking has hand in his pocket. The officer Baker. 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y. their way over the reservoir of the reservoir of their way over the reservoir of the reservoir of their way over the reservoir of the reservoir of their way over the reservoir of the reservoir of their way over the reservoir of their way of the reservoir of their way over the reservoir of their way of the reservoir of their way of the reservoir of their way of the reservoir of the reservoir of the reservoir of the reservoir of the r You are welcome to use this letter as a were wallous a singest hopelessly in In almost every neighborhood there pavements as they political along or choard the scarec scrambled to go

and over-burdosed frolley cars Finapers wall flopping Coloshes, with guls in lateers and young blades who inhalut the capital's

PROPER PERFUME FOR YOU TO USE? YOUR PER- SUCCESS OF TANLAC SONALITY TELLS, SAYS SHE BY RUTH ABELING

fume, madame (accent on the last syllable?) Yes, madame!" The while—as Miss Anns Kobler speaks-you are being ushered into a

booth, dainty and decorative, with dull silver trimmings at hand and soft velvet carpet under foot. And you sit down. And Miss Kober sits opposite you.

"Now let me see," she begins—she may speak to you in either French or English, "Eyes dark, very dark-and your hair-rather straight isn't it? Dark too, almost blue lights in it. Oval face—nicely rounded cheeks—now let me hear your voice" And you say something.
"Ah yes—just as I thought—voice

soft, luscious. Picks Your Perfume "Well-madame (accent on the last

A thin glass dropper dampened with some heavenly smelling liquid is brushed, along the back of your hand.

"Ah—I knew it would suit you exactly!" Miss Kobler had been watching your reaction and found the smile he knew would come! That is the newet way of buying perfume. And Miss Kobler is manager and analyst at the Perfumerie

Scherk. She picks the odor for you that suits your temperament and per-Miss Kobler is a graduate of Zurich Univerity and a psychologist.

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en hair, blue eyes, pink and white skin, orchid or violet is the scent," says she.
"Dark hair, curly, slim faced—rose! Purple rose which has a hint of my- in her hair and eyes which are some- in a sports suit at all hours of the stery about it. Straight and curly times grav and spingling green—no day harred women, should have very difdistinct oddr at all but a mature "The average woman," says Miss forest scents"

which Miss Kobler calls Miss to the Kobler, "isn't careful—enough that

For the woman with a tinge of red eyed boyish type which swings along fumes haimonize in scent."

rubbed elbows with the president as he trudged along, some of them without recognizing him

In fact the president's voyaged through the slush almost A Li Haroun Al-Raschid and surveyed the dirty snow banks still piled neck high in the busy streets three days after the snow stopped falling; waded through water and slush ankle deep in the chuck holes This leave proposes to devote the pavements, saw dozens of stalled

Mi. Harding ventured as far down

as the patent office with the secret service men puffing behind and then turned homeward to dinner going over practically the same route.

Common report has had it that the president was much interested in the plaint of the capital citizens that the work of cleaning up the remains of the blizzard is going slow and he may have gone forth to see

At the White House it was said he wanted a little exercise before din-

GRANT SUMMERLIN GIVES OFFICER A HARD CHASE

Grant Summerlin was lodged in jaii last night for a violation of the Mappact, following a thrilling chase which he gave Patrolman S. M. Heminger Sentiment Is no Nearer

sight of Summerlin and noticed hi-Having read perspaper descriptions of the effective of the effective of the blizwanted me to try it, so at last I took some exercise and see for himself, so at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Negetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's House just before 6 o'clock and Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. and demanded "Throw up your behind closed doors, was said to have hands." Almost instantly one of covered the whole range of plans sug-Summerlin's hands went above his gested, including that in the Fordney head but he kept the other in his bill which was ender-ed in a memopocket and finally when he was made rial adopted by the rational associato withdraw it, he brought late view ition of manufacturers in conference a half pint bottle of corn liquor and here today and presented today to held it in his hand above his head while the officer placed him in cus-

Summerlin submitted to the charge this morning in the mayor's court and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

BIG JEWELRY STORE BURNS

CHARLOTTE. Feb. 1.—Fire tonight gutted the store of Garibaldi and Bruns, one of the largest jewelry con-cerns in the Carolinas, and spread to advalorem rates had been so convertthe store of John S. Blake Drug com- ed. pany, the Security Savings bank and the Brown-Betty tea room and cafeteria in the same block, and resulted sacred college in much water damage to the latter

The total loss was roughly esti-mated from \$100,000 upward when the fire was finally gotten under con-

trei shortly before midnight.

Most of the diamonds watches and jewelry were in the big fire vault and were not believed to have been damaged. A large stock of heavier goods, silverware, etc., will run the loss up by many thousands of dollars, in addition to the destruction of the costly

furniture and fixtures.
While the fre was not spectacular. While the fre was not spectacular, it required several hours of strenuous efforts on the part of the entire firefighting force of the city to stop it. Most of the first hour was devoted to efforts to determine the exact location. Finally the fire was located in the basement of the jewelry store, used as a coal storage room, which was a verifable furnace. Soon the was a verifable furnace. Soon the flames are their way up through the flames ate their way up through the floor, destroying the furnishings and raining much of the stock, and finally to foin with either side and the breaking through the second and third Halians, and will set for a mederate. floors and the roof. The two upper floors were used as offices by preferable to food had been stored within the Vallegestional men.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1 - Acommittee of 11 members headed by Bishon W

to map out an intensive campaign for iten days at 21 ami. Ita in an effort the collection of \$4,000,000 of cen- to regain his he lib tenary funds before the meeting of poor for soveral me as a a result of the general conference of the Methoda cold and the railroad means in which dist Episcopal church. South at Hot he was intelled it tracked to lay Springs. Ark., next May, in order to at the postoffice dealers. bring the work of the five year cam- Hays was enroute today to the Flor-paign up to date. RUSH AID TO 25 MOTOR
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WORLD EIGHT TREATIES

MISS ANNA KOBLER PICKING A PERFUME FOR A CUSTOMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Un-

less present plans are changed, the Washington conference

will give to the world eight treaties, to seven of which the

Five-power naval limitation treaty, ready for signature.

Five-power submarine and poison gas treaty; ready for sig-

Six-power treaty allocating German Pacific cables; drafting

American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap; virtually ready

Chinese-Japanese treaty regarding Shantung; nearing com-

CONFERENCE WILL GIVE TO THE

United States will be a party. This is the list:

Four-power Pacific treaty; signed December 13.

Nine-power treaty on Chinese tariff; drafting.

for signature.

EXPERTS DISCUSS

Crystallization Than Be-

fore Meeting Was Held.

would be put off for a week or more until consideration of specific rates

ahe majority con nutteemen by J. L

Edgerton, of Nashville, Tenn, presi-

still are divided as between the sev-

eral proposals and some senators said

that after listening to their statements they were, if anything, less determined as to which pian should be

The majority members expect to get through with the specific rates in

a short time. They have been con-

verting, ad valorem duties into speeific rates wherever possible with a view to making more sample the ad-ministration of the law and some es-

adopted.

lent of the association. The experts

in the bill had been concluded. The discussion today, which was

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 31 .-More than 100 persons, comprising men, women and children in 25 automobiles, have been isolated on the ridge route between Bakersfiled and Los Angeles by snow since yesterday. They have been without food or sufficient clothing, as their machine became stalled while they were making

officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have ordered tractors and drags sent to the highway to clear the drifts of snow.

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IN SECLUSION TO ELECT POPE ROME. Feb. 1.-The cardinals comprising the sacred college are entering into seclusion this evening for the

conclave to elect a successor to Denedict XV. the sessions of which begin tomorrow. It is the concersus of The other foreign of the gen-

can, sufficient to last 350 percors dur-The actual fire damage to the other ing 'a seven days what in conding places was slight the chief damage to the expression of one of the Valisheing effected by streams of water.

> HAYS WILL RECEPTRATE IN SOUTHERN CLIME

WASHINGTON Feb 1 -Postmass



he Border Patrol He gets a stormy

eception from his future comrades

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OWN CHILDREN IN FAMINE RUSSIA

Conditions Described As Horrible in Telegram From Orenburg

GENEVA, Feb. 1 .- (By the Assolated Press.)-Famine has reached such a terrible degree in the Orenburg district of Russia that people ire killing each other and parents ere eating their children, says a telegram received here today from epresentative in Moscow of Dr. Fridof Nansen, head of the international committee of Russian relief.

The representative's telegram aciresse dto the Geneva bureau of the mternational committee was based upon information from a Russian representative attached to the Ameri an relief administration at Orenburg. The following authentic examples says the telegram, occurred in the

village of Tuliakova:
A man named Tuhvatulia Hallin ate the corpse of his brother. A wo-man named Housna ate two of her children, and a man named Adam devoured his daughter. Other cases of cannibalism were

reported from the district of Gorny, near Orenburg, whither people arrived on foot, having walked two hun- had the leading role in "A Connecti dred to two hundred and fifty versts in order to obtain American aid. (A verst is .66 of a mile.)

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ons, which comes to the Broadway theatre tomorrow.

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A direct appeal was not allowed by the court. Judge Nelson in his decision directed that Peake's attorneys must get action from the court of civil appeals within 30 days during which time Peake will be held in custody in the Knox county jail. At the end of that time if the court has not acted on the appeal or has not issued an order staying the order for extradition, Peake will be delivered to the proper ston-Salem to be tried on the charge of murder and on the additional

RECOVERS HIS MEMORY AFTER OVER 2 YEARS

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—Quartermaster Sergeant William Ball, of the Canabut his two-fisted way of meeting all obstacles wins him a place and friends who rtick to him in his daring dian forestry corps, reported today at Dominion headquarters of the great attempt to rescue the girl of his lave war veterans' association with a story of having had his memory beaten out of him in 1919 and knocked back two Supporting Desnound in the notable cast are Virginia Brown Faire, as

years later.

Ball said he had been beaten and leading lady: Rosemary Theby; who obbed in Bordeaux in April, 1919, and that he had lost all recollection of his cut Yankee"; Doris Pawn, Joseph J. Dowling, William Lawrence, Emmett C. King, Jack Richardson, William Spanish foreign legion and claimed recently to have recovered his mem-1. Dyer, Bert Lindley, George Stanory after an officer had hit him on the head with a rifle in a jail in Refa, ley and Vernon Sniveley. "Fightin' Mad" was directed by Joseph J. Franz and photographed by Harry A

Ball was posted as a deserter after his disappearance and the veterans' association has been conducting a search for him in behalf of his wife. who lives in Port Hope, Ontario.

OF MERCHANDISE BILL RAINWATER IS NOT GUILTY

against organized theft of merchandise while in transit on motor trucks ASHEVILLE, Feb. 1.—"Bill" Rainwater, charged with the murder of Blaize L. Harsell, wealthy New York through the streets of New York, resulted in the indictment today of clubman, who disappeared while on a walking trip through the mountains of western North Carolina, was found not guilty in Mitchell superior court eight merchants and two chauffeur: on charges of receiving stolen property. The drivers also were charged with grand larceny. All-were arresttoday: Rainwater is held without bail charged with the murder of J. Ship-The drivers confessed complicity Mrs. Owen, jailer at Johnson City, In the theft of nine truckloads of merchandise valued at \$50,000, ac-

Tenn., where Rainwater was impris-oned when first arrested, was the State's chief witness, who testified that Rainwater told her he had killed Harsell, and "would go to the chair, but would not go by himself." Attor-neys for the defense maintained Rainwater's statements were made in a jocular manner and that no evidence to incriminate him had been presented other than that of Mrs. Owen.

SALVATION ARMY FIXES SKIRT LENGTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-The skirts of Salvation Army larsies muct not be ore than seven inches above sued here today by Commissioner William Peart, leader of the organization Lectand Garage in 15 Mid-West States.

> short r," said Commissioner Peart in commenting upon the order. "The skirt that trails in the dirt gathering germs is a menace to its wearer's health; but the skirt that flaps around the knees is pretty much of a menace to the modesty of the woman who wea. it. The skirt is about the only thing which doesn't appear to be coming down these days and a back to normalcy drive on the too shor' dress will do a lot to protect the morals of

the rising generation."

Commissioner Peart stated that the order woul daffect every Salvation Army member in 77 countries and colonies where the organization operates with the possible exception of China and Japan, where most of the women wear thousers.

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The prohibit on vote and the support of the newly enfranchised work-ton voters of Vinginia served very largely to turn the tide against Tuck-er. The organization also backed Trinkle. The result was a victory by

22,000 majority
The Trinkle victory in the Democratic primary was but the forerun-ner of greater things to be achieved when this comparatively young leader of Democracy picked up the party standard of the State to lead his forces against the Republican party forces against the Republican party that the present oath in which full allegiance to the constitution and laws come of this campaign, waged with annelenting ardor on both sides, was an unparalleled Democratic victory of 75 000 majority. The opposition was latterly crushed and annihilated the congressman also rapped the west requirement to cover every requirement to cover every requirement to cover every requirement. This statement was greeted with applause. The congressman also rapped the west revergence detrimental to the

Governor Trinkle has for many contract been an ardent advocate of woman suffrage He is one of the ranking Masons in Virginia and a lawver and orator of wide experience and or great ability. As a politician, he is possessed of a long and brilliant rec He s a past divisional commander of the Sons of Confederate Vecelans a member of the Odd-Fellows Owis Fiks Modern Woodmen In O U. A. M. besides being a Shriner an

Scotish Rite Mason
Governor Trinkle is a graduate as law of the University of Virginia, a graduate of the Wytheville Male Veademy, took a four-year course at Hampden-Sidney College whore he griduated in 1896 with first honor of his class received the A B and B S degrees besides winning the orator declarmer's and debater a medals

Twenty years ago, when he placed in nomination the name of Judge Samuel W Williams of Wythe counas candidate for attorney-general of Virginia the party leaders assemlocd in State convention at Norfolk ie ognized that a new orator had arisen in Virginia Physically Governor Trinkle reminds one of the 'Peerless Nebraskan' William Jennings Bryan shom he resembles in gesture and of

ten in expression Governor Trinkle is said to have been born a master of the art of de-bate, which faculty was greatly naproved by the rough and tumble eitch as catch can political methods of the many campaigns waged by him on his native heath" of the "great 15 a campaigner in Southwest ' Withe Pulaski, Bland and indeed throughout the Ninth district he improved congressional which was polished and refined to a wonderful extent by his training in

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RICHMOND, Feb 1—More teeth are needed in the Virginia prohibition law. That was the dominant note in addresses delivered this after-noon at the opening session of the state law enforcement convention held under the auspices of the Vinginia Anti-Saloon League B 1 ed governo of Virginia Owens, special officer of Princess Anne county, was introduced to the issemblage which crowded Seventh Street

Chris ian church as a living testi-mony to that nefatious Deal search and seizure lak Just recently out of a hospital and with one arm in a sing he was summoned to the los trium by Hev David Hepburn +superintendent of the Ana-Siloon League and called on for a speech, but he was too modest to respond Di Hepbuin in explaining that Owens had been shot and seriously

wounded by a bootlegger who escaped declared that it was high time that enforcement officers were being given more protection under the lay He urged particularly that the gener-

embly on recommendation of tormer Governor Davis Commenting on the Deal act, the Kentuckian declared that 'we need something to prevent liquor laden automobiles from proceeding on their way unmolested until a search wararnt is procured." 10 require officers to get warrants in such cases before permitting them to make an arrest, was the height of ab-

suidity, in his opinion
As for the "bone dry oath" which would be required of all office holders under terms of the bill, he declared

met newspapers engaged in spreda-ing wet propaganda detrimental to the 'dry' cause. He felt confident that the people would not stand for the unscrupulous lies' being scattered by such mediums. He closed by expressing his confident conviction that the Eighteenth amendment whereby the country was made legally dry, would never be repealed

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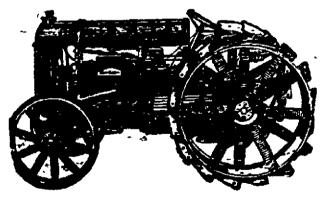
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